



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Magazine

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

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Prelude to Great Achievement

On the right (looking at the picture) is the heroine of the Olympic Games, Betty Cuthbert, Marjorie Jackson's successor as world's greatest woman runner.



Betty is pictured here defeating Marlene Matthews (centre) narrowly in the 220 metres trials at Olympic Park.

Picture, courtesy "Clothing & Allied Trades Journal".





Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



MANY club men attended the Olympic Games included Committeemen A. G. Collins, Frank Carberry and Ernie Vandenberg, as well as John Dexter, W. Berge Phillips and Keith Donald.

★ ★

WELCOMED home in Club by Judge Holden, among others, Mr. Justice Clancy who topped off long-service leave with a trip to Japan with his wife. They met a namesake at a night club in Tokio. He was the proprietor and was a native of Newcastle (N.S.W.).

★ ★

HAS ANY member an older heirloom than that of Eddie

Davis—a pass to a box at Drury Lane theatre, England, dated 1825? It came to Eddie from an uncle.

★ ★

REGULAR luncheon-hour diner at the club: James Plimsoll, descendant of the famous Samuel Plimsoll, whose crusade in Parliament led to the adoption of the Plimsoll mark on ships.

★ ★

THE CLUB extended hospitality to overseas visitors going to and coming from the Games. Members brought along others. Bill Laforest was host to high officials of the U.S. contingent.

AMONG officers of the Royal yacht Britannia who were guests of members was Surgeon Commander Patrick O'Brien.

★ ★

WALLACE WURTH is convalescing. Reports as to his health are satisfactory, but he will not be at festive season parties as in other years.

★ ★

CANADIAN Olympic Games teams, guests of club on way to Melbourne, spoke highly of the glad hand extended and of the club's appointments.

EDITORIAL: Games Retrospect

THERE WERE a few jeers amid the preponderance of cheers at the Olympic Games. Human nature being what it is, that was to be expected. Feelings ran high, but occasional eruptions were all to the good—an empty house is better than a bad tenant.

The lid cannot be screwed down on emotions all the time. Escapes in the form of minor demonstrations must be tolerated as preferable to the stirring up of excitement to such a pitch as to cause a major explosion.

Not everything went smoothly. Such was too much to expect with operations extending over so vast a field and timing a factor almost as requisite as the human element. A minor matter at the outset might have become magnified into a crisis in the ultimate but for

diplomacy and rapid adjustment.

Language differences led to no disagreements of consequence and contributing to this was the patience and competence of officials, their general attitude of good fellowship, the impression conveyed to every man and woman that he and she belonged.

Overall, the Games put Australia on the map of the world. Athletes to whom this continent was merely a name, and vague at that, learned at first hand of its people and its potential. Stored away in their hearts on their going were memories of good times and happy associations. Such impressions represented to Australia victory more than may be estimated in terms of the athletic achievements of her valiant sons and daughters. Spiritually, Australia won the Games!



Greetings
for
A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year



For Club Members and their Families

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

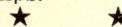
ON NOVEMBER 9, Ralph ("Digger") Hutchinson remembered—as many did not—and flew Australia's national flag over premises of his ownership at Manly.



HIS DAY of remembrance was the anniversary of the sinking of the German raider, Emden, by H.M.H.S. Sydney at Cocos Island.



"DIGGER" Hutchinson was war-bound aboard "Euripedes", flagship of the third line of troopships.



AMERICAN Services baseball team, quartered at North Head barracks, enjoyed the hospitality of the club.



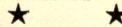
GUESTS of Newcastle Tattersall's Club at its Cup meeting in November were Dave Dawson, secretary of this club, John Gates, member, and this writer.



"GLAD to have you with us," they say in Newcastle, and you know they mean it. The point I make is this: How much more do the Novocastrians get out of life than do some Sydney-siders? Courtesy isn't tangible currency, but it pays dividends. To strive to be on the receiving end all of the time is not to prosper.



PERFECT hosts were Garry Fitzpatrick (chairman), Eric Smith (vice chairman), in association with Brian O'Donnell (secretary). We mention them in particular. Every member of the committee showered hospitality on visitors.



WELCOME: Lew Tasker, out of hospital, greeted in club again.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

DECEMBER

- 1 H. V. Berlyn
- 2 A. Greenhalgh
- 3 T. B. Dwyer
- 4 M. D'Arcy
- 5 K. B. McGrath
- 6 P. J. Bray
- 7 A. C. Gelling
- 8 N. G. Morris
- 9 J. H. Keogh
- 10 A. J. McDowell
- 11 C. J. Fahy
- 12 W. A. Tyrrell
- 13 Eric Pratt
- 14 M. Nimenski
- 15 R. T. Cadwallader
- 16 E. O. Crowhurst
- 17 H. G. Horner
- 18 W. A. Stimson
- 19 A. E. Grounds
- 20 C. V. Holland
- 21 E. N. Larkin
- 22 D. R. Walker
- 23 J. W. Gilligan
- 24 H. W. Broadfoot
- 25 W. Sherman
- 26 H. J. Bartier
- 27 R. E. Sanderson
- 28 Dr. A. S. Reading
- 29 E. J. Hazell
- 30 R. A. Swift
- 31 Jack Davis
- 32 R. B. Shankly
- 33 K. McKinney
- 34 A. E. Newton
- 35 H. A. Bright
- 36 S. K. Cole
- 37 G. F. Radford
- 38 F. S. Martin
- 39 R. T. Longworth
- 40 R. K. Montgomery
- 41 D. D. Sheehy
- 42 L. H. Ford
- 43 F. Bruel
- 44 Clive Dunlop
- 45 E. J. Wales
- 46 L. H. Howarth
- 47 W. G. Marshall
- 48 Arthur McCamley
- 49 C. F. Viner-Hall
- 50 F. E. Ezzy
- 51 W. A. Fraser
- 52 P. Barnes
- 53 J. Hunter
- 54 R. M. Cain
- 55 A. J. McGill
- 56 W. S. Waterhouse
- 57 J. J. Hall
- 58 D. T. Frisk
- 59 A. K. Quist
- 60 J. W. K. Gregson
- 61 Dr. T. M. Armstrong
- 62 G. H. Elliott
- 63 L. M. Fienberg
- 64 R. F. Scarf
- 65 D. G. Hyles
- 66 C. B. Dwyer
- 67 A. C. Ingham
- 68 W. S. Edwards
- 69 I. T. W. Stokes
- 70 Bruce Kennedy
- 71 B. J. Hatfield
- 72 Leonard Norrman
- 73 L. S. Levenson
- 74 J. S. Mann
- 75 Reg. J. Harris
- 76 L. G. Kaleski
- 77 Dr. J. Steigrad
- 78 J. E. Head
- 79 C. A. Arnott
- 80 C. M. McCalum
- 81 B. A. Mathewson
- 82 R. H. Alderson
- 83 R. H. Parker
- 84 W. A. Granger
- 85 F. D. Powell

JANUARY, 1957

- 1 R. J. Burnham
- 2 G. H. W. Murphy
- 3 J. O'Riordan
- 4 Alan Stewart
- 5 J. McKendrick
- 6 Herbert Wittig
- 7 F. W. L. Williams
- 8 J. E. Bayley
- 9 H. E. Davis
- 10 T. J. Flitcroft
- 11 G. D. Schrader
- 12 G. O. Bourke
- 13 A. M. Flanders
- 14 J. L. Geraghty
- 15 J. N. Dow
- 16 J. E. Sanderson
- 17 Dr. E. McMahon
- 18 A. Bellingham
- 19 L. De Be. Trafford
- 20 W. Deverall
- 21 F. G. Spurway
- 22 F. E. Cox
- 23 Russell Sharpe
- 24 L. G. Kluber
- 25 B. M. Salmon
- 26 W. Edwards
- 27 F. H. Harris
- 28 A. E. W.
- 29 Simmons
- 30 Stan Clements
- 31 Dr. H. C. Beckett
- 32 Col. T. L. F. Rutledge
- 33 A. V. James
- 34 E. S. Jenkins
- 35 J. B. M. Robertson
- 36 T. R. Boyce
- 37 Len Kirkby
- 38 A. B. Moran
- 39 E. L. Curtis
- 40 W. C. Allen
- 41 W. C. Wurth
- 42 V. J. McCarthy
- 43 T. L. Casey
- 44 P. E. Burke
- 45 P. C. Von Hake
- 46 Gilbert P. Pratten
- 47 O. H. Smith
- 48 J. I. Hall
- 49 A. C. W. Hill
- 50 P. Riolo

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS now available at Bottle and Grocery Department, 1st Floor. Printing of name and address of sender may be arranged at small extra cost.

NO SOONER had S.T.C. Committeeman R. J. (Reg) Bartley returned from an extended tour overseas than he buckled on his armor and entered the civic field.

★ ★

ON CRUISE: V. J. Toohey, H. R. (Lal) Bowden, Elgar Collins.

★ ★

CHEERIO message to H. W. Kingham, convalescing after illness.

★ ★

ALAN KIPPAX returned from overseas tour.

★ ★

AT THIS writing, W. H. (Bill) Relton on the sick list. Return of sunshine in large helpings, Bill!

★ ★

EDDIE EAGAN, renewed acquaintance with the club this month after absence of 16 years.

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

He had been to the Olympic Games. Eddie was welcomed to the club by the Chairman (John Hickey) and recalled readily members he had met previously. Eddie won the Olympic heavyweight boxing championship in 1920.

★ ★

IN hospital for the second time this year Harold Whitehead, but making a good recovery at this writing. He hopes to greet friends at A.J.C. and S.T.C. meetings early in the new year.

★ ★

IN club again after an overseas trip on business: R. Kidnie.

★ ★

SID SERNACK in hospital convalescing after an operation.

OUR deep sympathy to club member S. Lorking on the death of his wife.

★ ★

BRENDON DOWLING found on holiday at Narooma, an old - fashioned leather - upholstered rocking chair during duty in the Narooma Hotel, embodying the rock without the roll.

OBITUARIES

C. C. Carter: Elected 20/2/1939, died 7/11/1956; **E. N. Austin:** Elected 28/11/1932, died 7/11/1956; **Max Berman,** Elected 14/11/1932, died 15/11/1956; **W. L. Williams:** Elected 27/3/1950, died 16/11/1956.

ON the sunny side again: Harry Davis and Jack Simms.

★ ★

BACK from overseas: A. E. Glazebrook.

★ ★

ON business tour to U.S.: E. A. Nettlefold.

★ ★

S. J. FOX off to Japan on a short holiday.

CLUB RENOVATIONS

In a previous issue of the Magazine members were advised of the alterations, renovations and redecoration that had taken place on the Fourth Floor and to the Visitors Room on the Ground Floor. This month alterations are taking place in the bedrooms. Painting and refurnishing are in progress and it is hoped these will be completed at an early date.

Unfortunately it has been necessary to confine accommodation to a small number of rooms due to this work having been put in hand, but it is felt that members will be very pleased with the completed work. When the bedrooms have been completed other works are planned.



DICK LEWIS, R.S.L. secretary, waves good-bye to hospital after recovery from illness and return to duty.

Courtesy, "Reveille", R.S.L. official journal.

FESTIVE SEASON GREETINGS FROM CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEEMEN

THE CHAIRMAN and members of the committee extend greetings and good wishes in a season which calls for pause and reflection on how we stand and where we stand, looking backward and forward.

We stand united. However some may be in competitive conflict outside, across the portals comradeship takes over. In club we are clubmen first.

Within these walls the spirit of friendship is above barter. Personal loyalties are the tokens governing our transactions, one with the other.

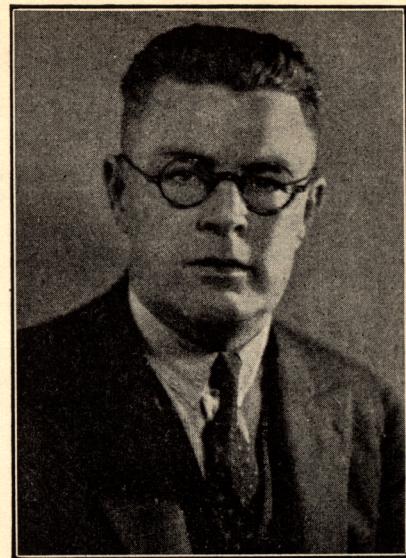
This closing year has been a

fortunate one overall. Despite economic adjustments, we may count ourselves as having fared well in our spheres — by comparison, at any rate.

Prospects are propitious. Peace is the problem and its maintenance lies in the resolution of the spirit rather than in any device of the mind.

Constantly recurring in the world's history is the Peter Pan fiction, the man who will not grow old, the symbol of mortal man's deepest wishful dreaming. He is represented as Father Christmas.

Peace and goodwill the Chairman and members of the committee wish the fellowship of this club.



**The Chairman
(John Hickey)**

HERE'S HOW !

*May fortune pay you honor at her court,
Nor stint her measure.
May all your ships come safely into port
Laden with treasure.*

WHAT IS MONEY WORTH IN MAN'S DESTINY ?

WHENEVER I feel really despondent about the destiny of mankind I go and sit in a bank for a while. If there is poetry in mathematics there is also infinite beauty in the precision and the smoothness with which the system works.

If man can achieve this, I say to myself, he can achieve anything. But even so one is aware always that somewhere in the background a few men wielding dictatorial powers, confer in secret to decide the fate of men and of nations. They cannot make me, but with the stroke of a pen they can ruin me. I do not suppose that they are evil men, but what they do is evil because ultimately they cannot control events.

Thus it is that if the perpetual

rule of living is to be based on money, then life will not endure. Is not this the message of Shakespeare's Merchant ? Odd, that it should be only the very foolish and the very wise who turn the other way when some elderly counsellor begins to prate about the value of money.

And so it is that we shall remain anchored to the pay roll until we have discovered how to live by some better and more sensible means of exchange. And when will that be ? What is it that the wise man knows ? Ah, that, too, will remain a secret till it is discovered by each man individually. Only philosophy and the arts can lead you to the wise man's talisman.

—Geoffrey Thomas in Sydney Morning Herald.

JESSE OWENS SAYS

"YOUR COUSIN England has a guy named Bannister who made me stop predicting," said Jesse Owens. "I was giving an address in Chicago. And after the talk there was a question time. Somebody asked whether I thought the four-minute mile would ever be broken. Brilliant me! I said it's coming, friend, but we will never see it in our day and time. Two weeks later, your Bannister does it in 3 m. 59.4 sec.

"So I give up predicting. But something is bound to happen. Every year, we find out more and more about physiology and anatomy. Tracks are getting better. Your track here is just wonderful. Shoes are getting better. Something is bound to happen.

"Some rain's got to fall in every man's life. Of course, you don't want a deluge, but some rain's got to fall".

PRIZES PRESENTATION

Billiards-Snooker

PRESENTING prizes won at the club's billiards and snooker tournaments and the club championship, the Chairman (John Hickey) congratulated members and the billiards committee — Arthur Miller, Bill Longworth, Eric Westhoff, Gersh Fienberg and Charlie Young—on their smooth organisation.

The chairman added that of those named one won the championship, another one first prize, another second prize and still another third prize.

"That might be an incentive for others to become members of the committee", the Chairman added.

"The standard of play was high. We offer our congratulations to the winners. The handicappers carried out a difficult and responsible task."

The Chairman mentioned that Eric Westhoff, winner of the billiards tournament this year had won the snooker tournament last year.

Eric Westhoff said: "Two years ago I played in the billiards tournament and walked in a winner round after round; then Ken Ranger killed me. This time I do not think that I played a really good game until the final."

Indicating Arthur Miller, second in billiards, the Chairman said: "His form has not deteriorated. He won this tournament 35 years ago and made it a photo finish this time."

"Sam Peters, third in billiards, won the tournament in 1951."

Of the winner of the snooker tournament, Vince Kirby, the Chairman said: "He has been a member for only four years. He has played in every tournament

and his win this time was full of merit."

Arthur Miller, third, won the tournament in 1933.

Swanee Schwarz, fourth, first competed 25 years ago.

Referring to Bill Longworth, winner of the championship, the Chairman said: "We have run out of printing paper in recording his wins. Now it is the handicappers' duty to do something about it. If Bill wins an-

past 30 years. I think I might be one up on him. Our game went on for three hours. I was never happy until the final shot.

"George Mousally said this was my swan song, but I hope to be with you again next year, win or lose".

Winner of the snooker tournament, Arthur Bull, said: "I had never got further than the second round in previous tournaments and I conceded a start of 43 in one tournament and my opponent beat me by more than that handicap."

On this occasion competitors and members were guests of the Chairman and the committee at a cocktail party.



**Committeeman
Arthur Miller
Veteran of the Tournaments**

other trophy he will have to build an addition to his home.

Bill Longworth said: "George Mousally should have won. His 107 break was a magnificent effort."

"Hans Robertson and I have fought out these billiards and snooker tournaments over the

ERIC LIDDELL MEMORY

JUST BEFORE the Olympic Games in 1924 the British public was astounded to hear that their champion for the 100 metres had withdrawn. Eric Liddell was a divinity student from Edinburgh, studying to be a missionary in China. He held the record for 100 yards in Britain and seemed a certainty for the 100 metres at the Games in Paris.

Then it was announced that the final of the 100 metres would take place on a Sunday. Liddell declared that it was against his principles to participate on the sabbath and withdrew. He trained instead for the 400 metres.

In preliminary heats both a Swiss and a Swede broke the existing world record and Liddell didn't seem to have a hope. However, just before the final a stranger pressed a piece of paper into his hand. On it was a text, "Them that honour me, I will honour". Liddell ran like a man inspired and a few minutes later was the new world champion and record-breaker for the 400 metres.

He died in an internment camp in World War II.

EXCURSION INTO OUTER SPACE

Science Launching Satellite

When the United States launches a series of man-made, earth-encircling satellites during the International Geophysical Year 1957-58, it will represent one of the boldest and most imaginative steps ever taken by man to increase his knowledge of the physical world.

THE SATELLITE launchings will be the first move in man's search of direct knowledge of the Universe far beyond the earth's surface — and even far beyond the scope of aircraft, balloons and conventional research rockets. The primary objective of the launchings will be to learn about the outer atmosphere and the particles and radiations striking it from the sun, the stars and the interplanetary medium. By reaching out far beyond the earth's lower dense atmosphere, the artificial satellites will provide world scientists with direct observations of the upper atmosphere.

During the next 140 seconds, the second propellant weighing about 4,770 lb. and fuelled by diethyl-methyl-hydrazine, will boost the satellite to 140 miles from the earth at a speed of 13,070 ft. a second. During this stage, the satellite will continue to tilt more and more towards the horizontal (writes "Monthly Trade and Shipping Review").

The third propellant will then take over for the final, tremendous thrust into outer-space. It will boost the satellite into its pre-planned orbit at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour. At this speed, and with an elliptical orbit ranging from between 20 deg to 300 to perhaps 800 to 1,500 miles from the earth, the satellite will circle the globe once every 90 minutes. The satellite

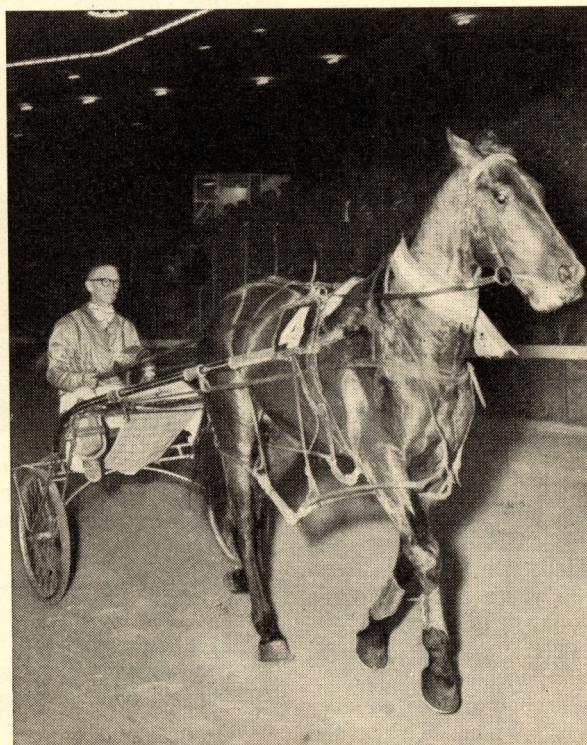
will revolve around the earth in a latitude range of about 40 deg. on either side of the equator.

Present plans call for the launching of six separate unmanned satellites from the East Coast of Florida at Cape Canaveral. The satellites will be shiny metal spheres about 20 ins. in diameter, each weighing about 21.5 lb. Three propellants will be used to boost each satellite

into an orbit some 300 miles outside the earth's surface.

The first propellant will be about 72 feet long, weigh about 17,800 lb., and will use jet kerosene as fuel. At take-off, it will rise vertically, then tilt in the direction of a chosen trajectory. After 140 seconds it will burn out and drop off. The satellite will then be 35 miles from the earth and moving about 45 deg. to the horizontal at a speed of 5,600 feet a second.

A network of ten radio stations will be built in the U.S.A., the Caribbean and in Latin America to track and receive scientific data from the satellites. Known as "Minitrack" stations, they will pick up signals transmitted from the radio equipment built into the satellites.



Spring Cup winner, Port Logan

Picture, courtesy "Trotting Life".

Club Personality

MAURICE McCARTEN'S GREAT CAREER

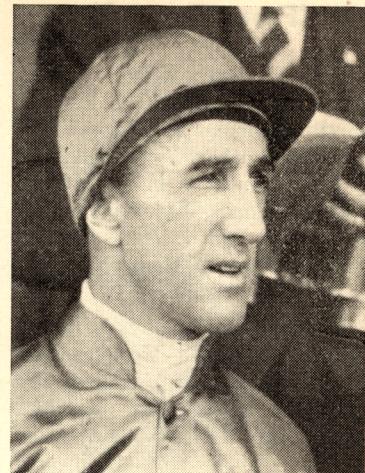
During 30 years as a jockey, New Zealand-born Maurice McCarten rode more than 1,000 winners. To-day, listed among Australia's ace trainers with a dazzling record.

THE scene was Randwick racecourse. It was Derby Day of 1923. The classic race for Three-year-olds had just been run. As Ballymena cantered in from the track, the crowd gave horse and rider a winner's welcome. The young jockey could not repress a slight smile of happiness, accented with the satisfaction of achievement. New Zealander, Maurice McCarten, had kicked home his first A.J.C. Derby winner (wrote S. G. Ebert in "the Digest of Digests").

A few months earlier, jockey

McCarten and trainer Fred Jones, a fellow New Zealander, had arrived in Sydney, eager to test their respective skills against Big City's best horse-handlers. Jones was one of the shaky islands' successful trainers. McCarten had headed the Dominions' premiership jockeys' list only the previous year.

During thirty years of jockeying he rode more than 1,000 winners. An uncanny handler of young horses, he finished with nine Derbies to his credit. Five he won in New Zealand and the rest in Australia. His winners on



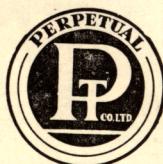
**Maurice McCarten
In his heyday as a jockey**

the mainland, as well as Ballymena, were Ammon Ra, 1931, Theo, 1934 and Laureate in 1941. Further proof of his mastery of youngsters was his total of nine Sires' Produce Stakes of which six were won in Melbourne and three in Sydney.

He won four New Zealand Cups, a Doomben and a Sydney Cup — in fact about the only classic victories in either country which eluded him were the Melbourne and Caulfield Cups. In 1929 he rode Paquito into second place in the Melbourne Cup, behind Nightmarch, finishing in front of Phar Lap. In 1933 he snatched a bracketed third on Topical in the two-miler won by Hall Mark. Twice he won the New Zealand jockeys' premiership and he won the Sydney title once. He passed in his riding licence in 1942 and became a trainer.

McCARTEN was born in 1904, at Fordell, New Zealand. As a boy he was closely associated with horses. His father, Jack McCarten, was a well-known horse-breaker and horseman, but never a jockey. Young Maurie, with his brother Owen and his

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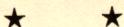
(From Page 9)

sister, trotted riding hacks around the Fordell district shortly after he had learned to talk. His brother Owen, was one of his country's best jockeys prior to World War I. War injuries left him almost totally blind and halted his career in the saddle.

On New Year's Day, 1919, he proudly trotted Merry Gain back to scale after winning the last race at a New Zealand country meeting. As an apprentice he rode 50 winners in five years. As a fully licensed jockey he won the New Zealand Jockeys' Premiership in successive years.

Trainers in Sydney made many attractive offers to the visiting rider in 1923, but he declined the enticements and returned home. He didn't stay there long. Three years later he came back to N.S.W. with one

MAURICE McCARTEN



of the greatest champions ever to leave the land of the Maoris. It was Limerick, which earned £42,000 in stake money and McCarten features in the winning of more than three-quarters of that amount. Windbag was among the victims of the McCarten-Limerick combination.

He has ridden many of our greatest horses including Ajax, Aurie's Star, Gold Rod and the two-year-old champion of past years, Royal Feast. He nominates Royal Feast as one of the best young horses he has ever ridden and Ajax as the fastest.

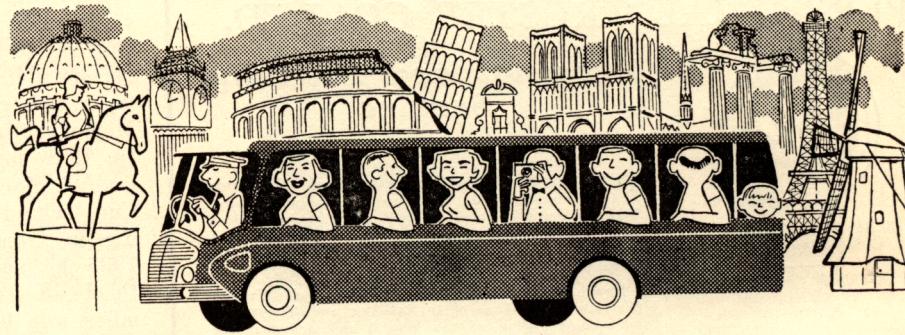
Riding for the late George Price, he won the Sydney Jockeys' Premiership in 1939. Price won the concurrent Trainers' Award. He had at least half-a-dozen falls in races which re-

sulted in nothing more serious than broken ribs and a fractured collar-bone. His narrowest escape was in a sprint race at Randwick. He spilled out of the saddle while leading. Rolling quickly under the rails he lay, looking up, while the rest of the field thundered by. He suffered bruises and abrasions only.

McCarten had intended to become a trainer but the outbreak of war forced an alteration in his plans. He then decided to continue riding until the end of hostilities, but in 1942, the late J. T. Jamieson became seriously ill. He asked the ex-New Zealander to take over his stables. The offer was accepted. Maurie McCarten admits that he had badly wanted to win his last race before commencing the phase of his turf career. Ironically he was beaten by Ted Bartle, Jamieson's leading jockey — and soon to be his own.

Continued on Page 12

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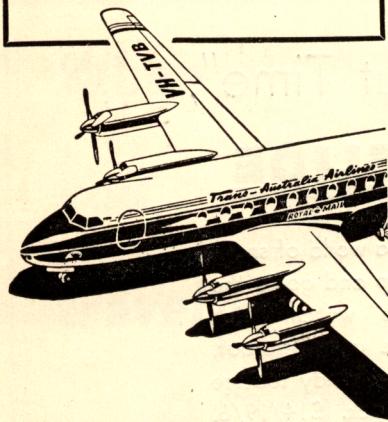
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THE EMU PLUME

EMU plumes on the hats of Light Horse men had their beginning in 1891, when a Lieutenant Tozer, of the Gympie Mounted Infantry, and a number of his men went on a 500-miles patrol in Queensland. One of the patrol shot an emu and plucked a plume, which he tucked into the band of his hat. Other members of the patrol, including Lieutenant Tozer, followed suit. When the patrol returned to its headquarters at Barcaldine, Lieut. Tozer sought and received from his superiors permission for him and his men to continue wearing the plumes, quoting "Reveille", official R.S.L. journal.

Shortly afterwards, the plume was adopted as part of the uniform of the Queensland Mounted Infantry, and was carried over later when the Mounted Infantry became the Queensland Light Horse. It then spread from Queensland to the Light Horse in South Australia and Tasmania. At the time cavalry men in N.S.W. had a black cock plume, Victorians an eagle feather, and West Australians a black swan feather at first and then an ostrich feather. Gradually the emu plume entered

N.S.W., Victoria and Western Australia, finally replaced all other head-dress ornaments and became the official plume of the Light Horse.

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"I have at last discovered the drill for dealing with one's snoring fellow men," announces a writer in "The Lancet". "It worked with a brigadier with whom I shared a hayloft during an exercise." Here's the recipe: "Say, very quietly and persuasively, 'You are making a noise, darling,' and the offender grunts, 'Eh? Oh, sorry, darling!' rolls over and pipes down without awakening. It works every time."

MAURICE McCARTEN'S HISTORY

He commenced training with 15 charges and within two years the number was more than doubled. In 1949, his eighth year as trainer, he won the Trainers' Premiership with 31 winners, 33 seconds and 23 thirds. Ted Hush was second with 18½ winners.

McCarten's horses have won more than 250 races and more than £230,000 in stake money. He has handled Delta, Columnist, Flying Duke, Sweet Chime, Monmouth, Swan River, Prince Cor-

tauld, Prince Morvi and a string of other champions. They have won the Melbourne, Caulfield and Williamstown Cups, Gimerack Stakes, V.R.C. Oaks and Canterbury Guineas.

These days, training horses is big business and a big responsibility to Maurice McCarten. He employs 30 men and boys and his expenses reach as much as £1,000 weekly. His average yearly overhead bill is £45,000.

GENTLEMAN JACKSON... 'VARSITY DON'

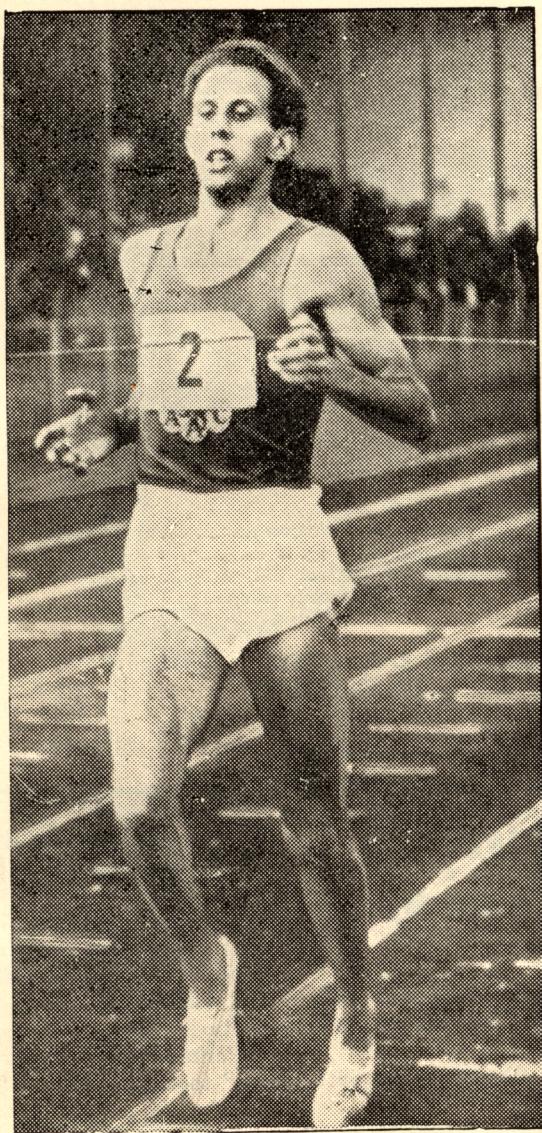
IN 1788 a nineteen years old English socialite, who was also a University graduate, refused to accept an insult from a huge local bully—and fist-fighting underwent the greatest

change since the Roman cestus was outlawed.

Jackson whipped the big tough in one hour and forty-seven minutes. The spectators included the Prince of Wales and

several other members of the upper crust of the gentry. Many of the more rugged onlookers (they had supported the loser) felt that their man hadn't been beaten entirely fairly. The college boy hadn't followed the accepted pattern of fighting. Instead of fending or holding with his left hand and swinging with his right he had punched with either fist. He had hit so hard and so often that his big opponent had floundered for an hour before being knocked out.

Eventually his friends and other fight-followers claimed that he was the only man in the world with a chance of beating heavyweight champion, Daniel Mendoza. Jackson knocked out the champion in eleven minutes. He is the only University graduate to have won the heavyweight title and it was a hundred years before another amateur performed the achievement.—James J. Corbett.



JOHN LANDY, made a gallant effort to come back at the Olympic Games.

—By courtesy "The Railway Storeman".

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RESULTS—BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIPS

BILLIARDS—

Preliminary Round:

G. Mousally	350	beat A. V. Miller	211
H. J. Robertson	350	“ S. M. Norton	289

1st Round:

W. Longworth	350	“ F. Vockler	218
G. Mousally	350	“ A. G. Bull	309
H. J. Robertson	350	“ G. J. M. Watson	by forfeit
E. A. Westhoff	350	“ A. J. Chown	317

Semi-Final:

H. J. Robertson	350	“ G. Mousally	313
W. Longworth	350	“ E. A. Westhoff	220

Final:

W. Longworth	500	“ H. J. Robertson	479
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SNOOKER—

Preliminary Round:

H. J. Robertson	62/27/57	beat H. Hill	36/49/29
E. A. Westhoff	53/64/54	“ G. J. M. Watson	54/22/53
F. Vockler	46/54/61	“ A. V. Miller	70/29/15
A. G. Bull	60/69	“ W. Longworth	42/36

1st Round:

E. A. Westhoff		“ A. M. Watson	by forfeit
S. M. Norton		“ S. Peters	by forfeit
H. J. Robertson	55/54	“ F. Vockler	49/36
A. G. Bull	77/69	“ G. Mousally	23/33

Semi-Final:

A. G. Bull	57/54	“ E. A. Westhoff	13/45
S. M. Norton		“ H. J. Robertson	by forfeit

Final:

A. G. Bull	62/77/77	“ S. M. Norton	23/21/24
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BILLIARDS - SNOOKER Championship Games Won by Veteran Cueists

Club champions of the "green cloth" for 1956 are Bill Longworth (billiards) and Arthur Bull (snooker).

In the billiards final Longworth had a great battle with Hans Robertson. Final score was 500 to 479.

The result could have gone either way. The match provided

a thrilling climax to an interesting series.

Bull was in great form in winning the Snooker-championship final from "Johnny" Norton. He won in three straight

frames. He won the first frame 62-23, the second 77-21 and the third 77-24.

"Johnny" was slightly out of touch. An hour or so before the final, he played a "social" match, and displayed some brilliant shots.

Perhaps this "pre-race hit-out" took the edge off "Johnny" for the big match "downstairs".

However, congratulations to Arthur Bull, whose talent and fluent style give pleasure to spectators.

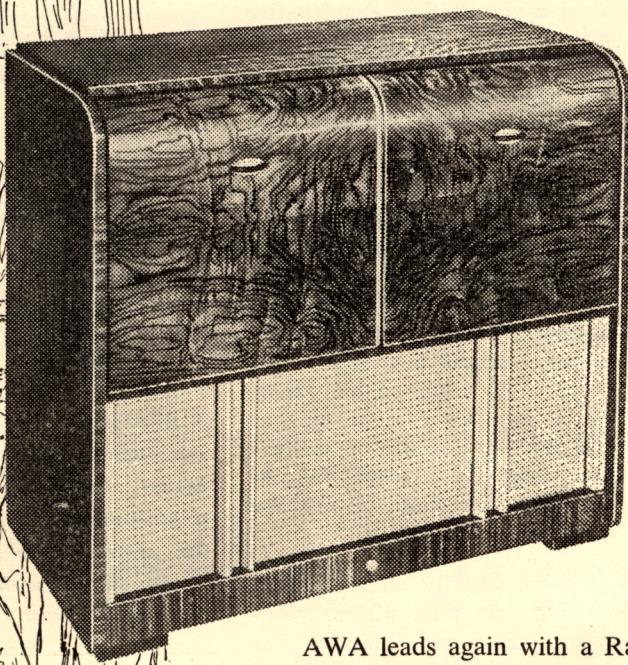
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R.G.I.B.—55

"YABBA" KING OF BARRACKERS HAS NEVER HAD A SUCCESSOR

Neville Cardus wrote recently in an English newspaper that the much-vaunted barracking from "the Hill" at S.C.G. was not as represented. A Yorkshire-Lancashire match caused more vocal insults to the minute than the S.C.G. aggregate in an hour.

THE Man on the Hill did not win his reputation easily. His evolution was slow: more than 50 years passed between the day when Lord Harris, leading the third English team to Australia, was vocally and literally assaulted by barrackers, and the day when an English fast bowler bestowed on the Man his finest accolade by describing him as a "thin-skinned bad loser".

A tradition like that can't be wiped out in a few words of the pen, wrote Bill Delaney in the "Coal Miner".

Frank Woolley, one of the most popular cricketers to visit Australia, on occasion was inspired to write: "Cricket is a well-bred game. There is no room in it for anything but good manners. Barracking at its best is more or less harmless at its worst a pestilence . . . Surely the peace and orderliness of our cricket crowds is preferable to the din and insults of a barracking uproar . . . For the good of Australian cricket, it is to be hoped that the last has been heard of offensive barracking. For it is probable that should our next team have to suffer this infliction not only will it be difficult to persuade our amateurs to make the journey, but professionals will think twice before accepting the invitation.

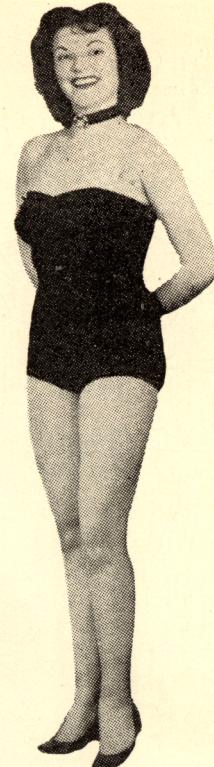
What Has Happened

Bill Delaney reckons Cardus right. Delaney adds: It is more

than possible that "Yabba" set such a standard of constructive criticism that his departure left his successors too high a target, much as Bradman's retirement left a hiatus in Australian batsmanship.

The sad truth is that the Man on the Hill has become a silent introvert . . . forgetful of that grand tradition so ably represented by the late "Yabba" . . . a craven, regimented nonentity whose formal "Aveago" and "Gittabag" exhausts his repertoire. His Luciferian descent has made a mockery of Australian sport — a point, to give our critic his due, Cardus has been quick to see.

Perhaps really offensive barracking was part of our pioneering spirit, and Tradition, far from wearing the snowy beard conferred on it by the poet Whittier, has been well casketed and interred. The younger cricketing nations have taken over — and, let it be admitted, in a far more splendid way.



WRESTLER: *Lana La Mar, a curvaceous five feet seven inches, weighing 142 pounds . . . a glamour girl. Miss La Mar, 26, prefers clean groaning but can "heel" with the best.*

Photo, courtesy "The Coal Miner."

Somewhere there must be another "Yabba". Let him step up and show himself. We need him. The tradition of "poking borak" — i.e., barracking — must be rebuilt.

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CRAWL STROKE

ONE Tums Cavill, of Sydney, swimming the trudgeon, beat one Syd Davis in a 50-yard sprint with his legs tied at the turn of the century. Then Cavill's legs were immediately untied — and Davis beat Cavill over the same distance. What Cavill was doing with his legs untied, far from helping him, was actually slowing him down.

Tums Cavill and his brother, Dick, following that discovery, began to experiment with a "flutter" kick which the Solomon Islanders had been using for over a century. The result was the Australian crawl, which reached the outside world about 1904. The Americans made improvements and finally developed the American crawl, with which Johnny Weissmuller broke 50 world records, and won three Olympic championships.

ACE HURDLER OUT

IN 1948, Harrison Dillard, then at the top of his great hurdling career, dipped out in the final of the U.S. Olympic Games tryouts by knocking two hurdles down and finishing out of the first three.

Dillard had never been known to do such a thing. It made no difference. He was not selected in the hurdles, although he did qualify in, and go on to win, the 100 metres.

RECORD GALLOP

SENSATIONAL American racehorse, Swaps, recently set a new world record for 1 mile $\frac{1}{2}$ furlong of 1 min. 39 sec. His old record was 1.40-2/5.

The big colt won the 52,250 dollars (about £23,325) Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park, California, with Mister Gus second and Bobby Broeato third.

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HANDBALL

HYDROGEN TROPHY PROVIDES SOME BRIGHT PLAY

PLAY for the Hydrogen trophy commenced brightly. Several games have been played in the first round. Results:

Eric Thompson beat Bruce Partridge, 41-33; Neil Barrell beat R. O. Cummings, 41-37; Eddie Davis beat Leigh Bowes, 41-38; Gordon Boulton beat George Goldie, 41-37; Malcolm Fuller beat Ron Spencer, 41-34; Bill Kirwan beat Keith Longworth, 41-33; Vic Thicknesse beat Les Bear, 41-36; Bruce Chiene beat Tom Abernethy, 41-37; Peter Lindsay beat Fred Daly, 41-37.

Most of the games were even. Results in some instances were real surprising. Eric Thompson's defeat of Bruce Partridge was a real boil over. Eric was much too steady. Keeping the ball in play at all times, he waited for Bruce to make errors. Usually Bruce does not make mistakes, but this was the day and Eric had a comfortable win. Bruce Chiene eliminated Tom Abernethy. Odds against Bruce at the commencement were long. However, he surprised everybody by holding Tom all the way for his first victory, in any handball match, 41-37. Tom did not show his best form. Bruce took advantage of his opponent's lack of form.

Neil Barrell also caused a mild sensation by defeating R. O. Cummings, 41-37. R. O. was my pick to win. Neil is never easy to beat. On this occasion he produced his best form. He must now be considered as a serious contender for this event.

Peter Lindsay, Eddie Davis (—5), Bill Kirwan, Malcolm

Fuller and Vic Thicknesse all had comfortable victories, but Gordon Boulton, by defeating George Goldie, surprised me. George is usually a cagy opponent, hard to beat, but he had an off day of which Gordon took full advantage.

This is a nice start for this event. If the boys keep up their enthusiasm, we will have completed the first round before the next notes are due.

A couple of newcomers have been included in this event, Jim Comans and Ralph Davies. Jim was among Australia's famous Airman in World War II. He is now in legal practice. Ralph is a partner of our old friend Gordon Boulton in an optical business.

On a sad note: I extend to popular member Sid Larking sincerest condolences. Sid's wife died in November.

On a brighter note: Congratulations to R. O. Cummings for winning recently with Black Desmond. Commiserations to his pal, Bill Kirwan, whose Maori Boy ran third on the same day. I hear the double would have been large.

THE SOFT ANSWER

YOUNG MAN at a party felt he was getting on well with the blonde he had met for the first time.

"When thi's over what about coming to my flat for a whisky and sofa?", he asked her.

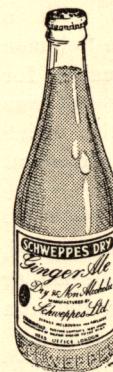
"Don't care for whisky and sofa," she replied, but I don't mind coming for a gin and platonic" — Lewis Barton, "considered Trifles".

In a class by itself in a glass by itself — or with a kindred spirit.



Schweppes

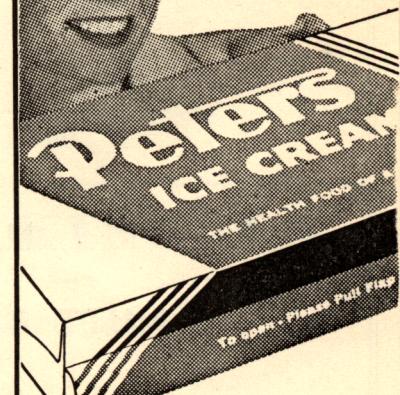
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TO-DAY



Marlene Mathews

By courtesy of *The Sun*
and "The Railway Storeman"

HORSE WANTED TO BE ALONE

THREE MEN who climbed to a ledge between two 14,000 ft. peaks in Colorado found that a snowbound horse did not want to be rescued. Under the name of Elijah, the horse attracted America-wide attention when an aircraft pilot spotted him amid deep snowdrifts and in danger of attack from timber wolves.

Al and Bill Turner, of Buena Vista, Colorado, who own him, call him Bugs. They advised against any rescue attempt, claiming that Bugs likes to stay in the mountains during the winter when not working as a pack-horse.

Be Careful- It's Catching

ONCE upon a time there was a man who ran a very large profitable hamburger stand. He could not read nor write and was too deaf to listen to the wireless. So he spent all his time with his business. He used only top grade beef, highest quality buns which were fresh every day. His large premises were brightly lighted until late at night and the waitresses donned freshly laundered uniforms each day. The crowds rolled in and the proprietor so prospered he sent his son to University to get a degree in Economics.

One day the bright son returned and said to his father: "There is a depression coming."

"What's a depression? I never

heard of one," asked the old man. When the son had explained what a depression was and why it would come, the old man nodded, "I understand. We will have to get ready for it."

So he turned off his lights at night, ordered second grade meat, used day-old buns, and as his trade fell off he ordered third grade meat, laid off waitresses and made the remainder wear their uniforms for a week. The business dwindled rapidly to where the old man could not meet his payroll and was compelled to do all the work himself. Then he sent a telegram to his bright son at the University: "Can no longer support you (stop) Come home and help me for we surely got that depression you told me about."

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Christmas COCKTAIL PARTY



The Chairman and Committee cordially invite Members—who may bring one lady—to a COCKTAIL PARTY in the Club Room on Thursday, 20th December, 1956, from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Members are asked to notify the Secretary on or before Thursday, 13th December, of their intention to be present and a card of admission will be forwarded.

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SWIMMING

THE CANUCKS WELCOMED BY OUR MEMBERS

Arthur ("Battle Step") McCamley won his first monthly Point Score for a long time when he took the October trophy after a thrilling tussle with Ross Stanford and Geoff Laforest both of whom had a handy lead before the final event.

So tickled was Arthur over his overdue win that the fact that the handicapper docked him two seconds from his handicap failed to depress him.

Actually the October Point Score was one of the most closely contested for quite a time. Six swimmers finished within two points.

The enthusiasm of members promises a great season and attendances for the first six events averaged 31 starters, with a maximum of 34 and a minimum of 28.

Correct starting is baffling some of the new members. It is not so much a case of beating the starter as of being slow off the mark. Still they will soon learn that split-second starting causes gasps from the Check Starter but no disqualification.

On the starting issue: "Snow" Swift must have a nervous effect on his partners in Brace Relays. In the last two such events his team-mates have been "blown out" for over eager starts. Bad luck, "Snow," as in each case your team would have been certainly in the placings.

Another coincidence of the Braces is the fact that in the last two George Goldie and Geoff Shaw drew together. Results were a win and a second in the finals.

On November 13 Canadian Olympic Team members visited

the pool during the heats of a 40 yards handicap which were preceded by a welcome from Secretary Jack Dexter, who, as a member of the Olympic Organising Committee and a Life Member of Tattersall's Club and of the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association, appeared to relish the pleasant task.

A round of welcoming applause by our members was followed by appreciative words from the Canadian team manager.

It was fitting that our own former Olympian, Bill Kendall, should show real form in winning a heat in 18.9 seconds.

We wonder what the Canucks thought was happening when Geoff Laforest won his heat amid yelling laughter and such-like. Fact was that for two and a half years the boys have been looking forward to Geoff's losing a second off his handicap. This time, perhaps, due to the presence of the Canadians inspiring him, he was forced right out by veteran George Goldie, swam 21 and lost a second.

Same day the opportunity was taken to welcome Harry Davis back from his spell in hospital and to present him with the Monthly Point Score trophy he won last season, his first during his membership.

Welcome to T. Fliteroft as a new swimmer. He competed on November 13 but was nervous at the barrier and lost a lot of ground. He will learn like all others and we know he will enjoy his racing.

Fred Daly made his re-appearance during the month.

SWIMMING

He was a bit fast off the mark but had the sympathy of the Check Starter, won his heat but, alas, lost a second from his handicap. The Suez crisis kept him away from the final. Perhaps it was just as well; he might have lost another.

Best Times

Best times during the month were:—18.9 W. Kendall, 20.8 and 20.9 R. Harris, 21 and 21.1 G. Laforest, 21.5 and 21.6 A. Alsop, 21.9 R. Dowling and R. Stanford.

A trip to Melbourne, not for the Cup, kept Starter Sam Block from the job for awhile, but a re-casting of officials carried on in fine style until Sam's strident tones echoed again in the pool.

The Annual Christmas Scramble will be held on Thursday, December 20, when the boys will foregather to wish

each other the old, old wishes and race for the festive trophies provided as usual.

On the preceding Tuesday, December 18, heats and final of a 40 yards Brace Relay, a very popular event, will be conducted.

Results

October 23—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: A. McCamley and R. Corrick (60) 1, G. Goldie and E. D. Shaw (63) 2. Time 57.5 secs.

October 30—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final: G. Boulton (24) 1, R. Harris (21) 2, R. Dowling (22) 3. Time 23.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. McCamley (32) 1; K. Longworth (22) 2, J. Comans (26) 3. Time 30 secs.

November 6—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Goldie and E. D. Shaw (63) 1, C. Hoole and K. Longworth (47) 2, J. Co-

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Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 22nd
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Wednesday, 26th
(At Randwick)

Tattersall's Club Saturday, 29th
(At Randwick)

★ *Racing Fixtures*

DECEMBER, 1956

- Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 1st
(At Randwick)
- Sydney Turf Club Wednesday, 5th
(At Canterbury)
- Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 8th
(At Rosehill)

SWIMMING (From Page 21)

mans and G. Laforest (48) 3. Time 61.1 secs.

November 13 — 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final: G. Laforest (22) 1, J. Comans (26) 2; W. Kendall (19) 3. Time 21.1 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. Alsop (22) 1, H. Herman (27) 2; R. Stanford (22) 3. Time 21.6 secs.

October Point Score

Final result was:—A. McCamley 21½, 1; R. Stanford and G. Laforest 21, 2; J. Comans and K. Longworth 20, 4; F. L. Bowes 19½, 6; R. Corrick 18, 7; A.

Alsop 17, 8; E. D. Shaw 16½, 9; R. Swift and G. Boulton 16, 10; T. Abernethy 15½, 12; G. Goldie and P. Lindsay 15, 13; Dr. C. L. Bear, S. Kay and R. Dowling 14, 15.

November Point Score

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series were:—G. Laforest 14, J. Comans 13, A. Alsop 12½, G. Goldie 12, E. D. Shaw 11, H. Herman 10½, C. Hoole 9½, W. Kendall 9; R. Stanford 9, S. Murray 8½, F. L. Bowes 8, K. Longworth 8, N. Barrell 7½, T. Barrell 7½.

SNOOKER

Bob Marshall Versatile Cueist

BOB MARSHALL, ex-world and Australian champion billiardist, in a new role—Australian amateur snooker champion. The third snooker title, played for recently in Perth, had an element of surprise equal to the previous year's event in Adelaide.

Bob Marshall, who had previously won the Australian billiards title on 12 occasions, because of business reasons did not defend his title in Melbourne in September.

Bad luck for runner-up, Warren Simpson, who had the championship well within his grasp after beating Marshall so comfortably in their first match.

Of the remainder of the field, Bill South of Queensland made the most imposing showing. In addition to beating Simpson he also defeated Ted Pickett (Tas.) and Fred Bickmore (S.A.).

One of the surprises of the series was the poor showing of the 25 year-old Victorian contender, Peter Liiv. Making his Australian debut, he adopted in the early stages at least, too

much safety play, as instanced by his first match of 8 frames against Fred Bickmore (S.A.) taking 3½ hours.

The fact that three Australian titles thus far decided have produced three different winners in Warren Simpson (N.S.W.) 1953, (no contest 1954), Ted Pickett (Tas.) 1955, and Bob Marshall (W.A.) 1956, should ensure the future popularity of this event which is now to be contested annually.

The Amateur Billiards Association of W.A., on behalf of the Australian Amateur Billiards Council, conducted the championship at Perth. Council's President, Mr. S. M. Genge, and Hon. Secretary Mr. R. McIlwraith, attended.

A former Lord Mayor of Perth, Sir Joseph Totterdell, presented each of the players with a travelling clock

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Saturday,
December 22,
1956

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Please make reservations early with the Head Waiter

TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

Entries for the following races will be received, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

FIRST DAY:

SATURDAY

29th DECEMBER, 1956

Two-Year-Old Maiden Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies)

With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **Five Furlongs.**

Juvenile Maiden Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings)

With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st. **Six Furlongs.**

Three and Four-Year-Old Handicap

With £900 added. For Three and Four-year-olds. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **One mile.**

The Carrington Stakes

With £1,750 added. The winner of The Villiers Stakes or The Summer Cup, 1956, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10 lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1956.) **Six Furlongs.**

Novice Handicap

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting) With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **One Mile and a Half.**

Denman Handicap

With £1,000 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

Pace Welter

With £900 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb. **One Mile.**

ENTRIES are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, or the Secretary of Newcastle Jockey Club, Newcastle, as follows:—**The Carrington Stakes** and **Tattersall's Club Cup** before 3 p.m. on **Monday, 26th November, 1956.** **Minor races** (both days) before 3 p.m. on **Monday, 10th December, 1956.**

WEIGHTS to be declared as follows:—**The Carrington Stakes** and **Tattersall's Club Cup** at 10 a.m., **Monday, 10th December, 1956.** **Minor races, First Day**, at 8 o'clock p.m., on **Wednesday, 26th December, 1956.** **Minor races, Second Day**, at 7 o'clock p.m., on **Saturday, 29th December, 1956.**

ACCEPTANCES are due with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only as follows:—For all races on the **First Day** before 12 noon, **Thursday, 27th December, 1956,** and for all races on the **Second Day** before 9 p.m., **Saturday, 29th December, 1956.**

PENALTIES: In all races (The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup excepted) the winner after the declaration of weights, of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any) for each win as the Handicapper shall determine not exceeding in the aggregate 7lb.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

SECOND DAY:

TUESDAY

1st JANUARY, 1957

New Year's Gift

(For Three-Year-Olds)

With £900 added. For three-year-olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. **Seven Furlongs.**

Nursery Handicap

(For Two-Year-Olds)

With £850 added. For two-year olds. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. **Five Furlongs.**

Flying Welter Handicap

With £1,000 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb. **Six Furlongs.**

Tattersall's Club Cup

With £2,000 added and a Gold Cup valued at £300. The winner of The Villiers Stakes, 1956, The Summer Cup, 1956, or The Carrington Stakes, 1956, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1956.) **One Mile and a Half.**

Encourage Handicap

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting) With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

Gladsome Handicap

(For Fillies and Mares Three-Years-Old and upwards at time of starting). With £900 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **Seven Furlongs.**

Alfred Hill Handicap

With £1,000 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb. **One Mile and One Furlong.**

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